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P. R. MILNER

Dudge Thomas D. Johnston I been discovered in the act throwing money to the dogs." Ofmand it is hard to conceive of suell an act accomplishing a hu-mankarian and philanthropic ob-

jective.
Yet that is just what the jurist did and his action has been sustained and approved by the court of

When the phrase, "throwing mo when the phrase, "throwing monoy to the dogs' is used it is customary to jump at the conclusion
that the soin of the realm has been
thrown away without rhyme or resson for a frivolona purpose—which
shows that it does not always pay
to jump at conclusions.
In the present instance it is no
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exaggeration or misuse of the queen's English to say it is a "dog-gone good s.ory" and that Judge-Johnston is rather proud of the role he played in it, as the action of the appeals court raises an alhigh batting average for aving cases upheld, taken up there rattorneys not satisfied with his

decisions.

Poubliess some people who read the opening paragraph got the no-tion that I was going to discuss the dog track case, a controversial mat-ter which has already excited much discussion within and without the confines of this county. Incidentally Linear, however, that the trial of the dog track case has been shift-ed to Judge Johnston's court and that he will preside at the trial of the seven men accused of selling pools on the canings. Be that as it may it has nothing to do with the matter ander discussion. The two stories are entirely distinct and separate so back to the original

A few months ago the bothes of couple by the name of Somerville were found one day in the garage of their home in the eastern end of the county. Apparently it was a suicide past and the cause of death was monoxide polsoning. A holo-graphic will was found in which it testator's wife survived him she was to get their property, but if she (Continued On Page 8)

E.G. Winters, Local Resident Taken By Death

Gerald Winters, 56, of 2422 Bush advertently got to the

employed as a potter at local pot- that as the Contra Costa territory

nie and four daughters: Mrs. John Coggan of Seattle; Mrs. Herbert Watson, Miss Edelene Winters and Miss Georgene Winters, all of Rich mond. He also leaves three brothers Harold of Los Angeles: Arthur of Ohio and Roy of Ohio.

The body is at the Wilson and

To G. O. P. Meet Train Crew Is Are Appointed

Names of 44 delegates to the Repub-lican national convention at Clevefollowing a conference here.

be pledged nominally to Earl Warren, district attorney of Alameda county, to comply with state pri pary laws, but will be released by Warren and "serve as an unpledged unit, to facilitate work of the con-reption and serve best interests of the party.

-awordin JOHNSTOWN, PA., IS SWEPT BY FLOODS

D. CALIFORNIA' WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1936.

COVERS THE FIELD

The Record-Herald Is Unspassed In Its Coperage of Loc State and National News.

HE WILLS PEDES

when the raging torrents subside.

The appeal was broadcast by
Jay Williamson, manager of
the telephone company as a 15foot wall of water roared thru
the business and industrial district and threatened hundreds
of refugees marcuned atop
building..

The city was pare vied. Power lines were down and it was
in darkness. Only a few telephone lines were up. All rail
lines and highways were washed out.

JOHNSTON, Pa., March 17.—UP
—Flood waters faced through the
streets of Johnstown tonight recalling memories of the 1883 flood
here which took 2300 lives.

The water swirled into the business section of this mountain community of more than 65,000 inhabitants from two rivers, the Conemanch and Stony eveck.

waugh and Stony creek.
VOLUNTEERS AT WORK
Business houses closed and sent
employes to their suburban homes
(Continued On Page 8)

Milk Cut Price Here A Mistake Says Attorney

all a mistake Judge A. F. Bray was must have beat her to death with a told today when the application of the Contra Costa Retail Grocers' the State. Association, the Contra Costa Milk Dealers Association and William M. Luiz, San Pablo dairymen for an injunction against the Hagstrom trials the presence of a step ladder Food Stores, Inc., to prevent a milk war, was being argued.

The author of the statement was that when the price circular was sent out it was not intended to ap-Death last night claimed Edwin ply to Contra Costa county, but instreet, Richmond, Winters passed store of the firm. After milk had away at a Martinez hospital followbeen put on sale there for three hours at the cut price of nine cents Rev. F. Linder He was a native of East Liver a quart, orders were sent to the pool, Ohio, and had lived in this store to desist from selling milk at city for the past 16 years. He was a cut price. The attorney argued in reality was not affected, the suit

> On the other hand Carleton 1. contended for the issuance of the injunction as prayed for in the complaint. He said that the one-cent reduction per quart would cost the distributors in the Mamada are: comprising Richmond and El Cerrito in this county and Oakland. Albany, Alameda, Hayward and

Pledmont in Alameda county be-twen \$60,000 and \$70,000 a day. Further argument will be resum

forts to conceal vital evidence were charged by Defense Attorney Lee R Friedman today with greating whatever impression the State has

whatever impression the State has achieved that David Lemson killed his wife.

Friedman, who successfully de-fended Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle in the sensational Virginia Rappe case, stalked back and forth before the seven men and five women in the jury box, assailing prosecution

NOTHING TO FILVE "The defense has nothing to prove It's up to the State to prove that David Lamson murdered his wife. Friedman declared, He turned in Prosecutor Allon P. Lindsay's contention that a spot of blood on a trap door leading to the

bathroom where Mrs. Lamson's nude body was found Memorial day, MARTINEZ, March 17 - It was 1933, offered proof that Lamson length of iron pipe as claimed by

CONCEALED EVIDENCE

"Why did the prosecution co ceal during the first and second in the Lamson hall?" Friedman queried. "Any of the six officers who tramped through the Lamson bathroom, examined the bloody spect the trap door could have put that spot of blood there as they By March 26th

Is Speaker At

mond minister, was the speaker at the Ministers' Night program, held last evening by Alpha Masonic Lodge at the Masonic hall.

Rev. Linder delivered an inspira tional talk to the members of the organization.

Vocal selections were presented by the ministerial quartette, con-sisting of Rev. H. F. Doran, Rev. J. Chester White, Rev. Marvin Stuart and Rev. J. Irving Rhoades Mrs. Rhoades accompanied the singers.

J. E. Hill entetrained with vocal

selections.

Dr. W. F. Fraser presided ove the meeting which was followed by refreshments. Announcement was made that next Tuesday night the lodge will have degree work.

Boy Is Found By San Jose Police

Missing since last Sunday afternoon when he left on his bicycle the past 25 years.
"to see the world," Melvin Verrinceived by local police last night. custody by San Jose police in ans-

anses, was the verdict in the death the missing local youth. of Charles A. Cronin, 55, Hercules Parents of the two boys left human, who was found dead in his mediately for San Jose to return home on March 9.

Tasted Good



SAMUEL G. BLYTHE, noted political commentator, being congratulated by Harry Leon Wilson, the humorist and author, on winning with his "sweetbroad recipe" in the American Association of Gourmets contest at Del Monte, Cal.

Voters Warned 7 Churches Harold Huevinon, attorney for the bathroom, examined the bloody Hagstrom Stores, who explained clothing and articles there, and that when the price circular was then climbed up the ladder to insent out it was not intended to ap-spect the trap door could have put

days remaining in which to registe. for voting at the presidential pri houses, a pharmacy, the tax collegmary election. A. C. Faris, deputy tor's property, and the registry of-Masonic Meet this section of the county has issued a warning that hundreds of local residents will be disfranchis.

Al Albaceto officials estimated the grammar school board of trusting the sum of the county has included the lateral transfer of the school board of trusting the sum of the school board of trusting the sum of the school board of trusting the school in charge of registration work in fice. care of this important matter.

A brand new registration of all dered fremen helpless in their efvoters in the State of California forts to fight the blaze.
was provided for by the Legislation Mebs, waving red flar (Continued On Page 8)

Auto Injuries Prove Fatal To

Injuries suffered February 11

Verrinder and a companion, Glen H. Crotty, pastor of St. Mark's

MURCIA, Spain, March 17 -UP Teacher Named Rioting Communists in the town of With but eight more business, Yeela wounded three persons today.

Club, wrecked two stores and ren- school.

Mots, waving red flags, refused ommended by school officials, at its last session. This new regist to disperse despite numerous charg es launched by storm guards

Given Place In

Injuries suffered February 1! when she was struck by two automobiles as she attempted to cross Macdonald avenue near Twenty-second street, proved fatal yesterday to Mrs. Mary E. Rendell. 70, of 614-A Seventeenth street.

Richard Gottardi, 23, of 443 Stoge avenue and Christian C. Duggan.

Richard Gottardi, 23, of 443 Stoge avenue and Christian C. Duggan.

Mrs. Rendell was a native of Stockton and had lived here for the past 25 years.

She was the mother of Mrs. Parr

She was the mother of Mrs. Purr the department for the last three Robinson of San Francisco and a years as full time supervisor of the Ask drowned at the Richfield wharf on der. 14, of 850 South Forty-fifth Robinson of San Francisco and a years as full time supervisor of the same evening Denning was kills street, was picked up in San Jose sister of Mrs. Annie Treanear of remedial instruction and for five d, the jury returned a verdict of yesterday, according to reports re-Stockton. Blessing will be said by Lev. M. part time basis in county schools.

Wilson also announced the ap-Rosary will be recied in the ence in the San Francisco depart-

was injured and a third elcap-

ciuents in Richmond last night.
The dead man is Altert Richard Jruchoff, 47, a wPA worker residing on McBryde avenue pear alvarado park. Cruchoff was instantly killed when he was struck by a machine at Twenty-third street and Cutting boulevard at 10 o'clock last evening. DRIVER IS HELD

Nathan Feldman, 2620 /Sutter street, San Francisco, alleged driver of the death car, was booked on a technical charge of man-slaughter on advice of the district attorney's office. He was later re-leased on his own becomes ac-needing a further investigation of

the accident.
According to the story told by Feldman, five companions and a witness, the Feldman car was driving east on Cutting boulevard at a speed of between 30 and 35 miles an hour when Cruchoff stepped into the path of the car. He was hurled about ten feet and was O. Eiks at the annual meeting of instantly killed. His head was

RETURNING HOME Feldman was returning home from work at the local Ford plant at the time of the accident Riding with him were five fellow Ford (Continued on page 3)

To Fill Vacancy Dale's re-election as secretary with start bis fourteenth year in that capacity with the local lodge. To London To Fill Vacancy

high school teacher was named by ed for that election unless they go there was more than 2,000,000 re- tees yesterday to succeed the late to his office in the city hall or consecutive setas damage when a mob set fire Mrs. Maybell Lander as teacher of tact one of his deputies and take to the casino and the Gallego the fifth grade at the Lincoln

> Miss Jones is a graduate of Mills College and comes here highly rec-

A petition to the board of super visors to officially abandon High-Demonstrators protested that land bouleyard, an old, disused shots had been fired against Re- street passing through the Kensington school grounds, was prepared by the trustees. The petition will be sent to Supervisor James N. Long for action by the board. Improvements at the Peres school ground were discussed. City Engineer E A. Hoffman will be auted to prepare plans for the project Repairs at the Kensington school

Relief Billion

Swanson, of Albany, were taken in custody by San Jose police in answer to broadcast descriptions of the missing local youth.

Parents of the two boys left in
Parents of the t night at the conclusion of a White



ATTORNEY ROBERT V. COLLINS was last night elected exalted ruler of Richmond Lodge No. 1251, B. P. O. E. Iks: Collins and his staff of officers will be installed in April.

R. V. Collins ls Ruler Of Local Elks

Robert V. Collins, Richmond torney, was named exalted ruler of Richmond Lodge No. 1251, B. P.

the organization last evening. Colling will assume office on April 7, succeeding C. C. Anglim.

Other officers elected were: W. C. Walker, esteemed leading knight Dr. L. H. Fraser, esteemed lovel knight; D. M. Bradley, esteer lecturing knight; Edgar W. Dale, secretary, Fred Candle, treasurer; J. J. Gilmore, tyler; C. K. Parker,

evening by the lodge with Judge A. H. Mackinnon as chairman of the

were in keeping with the season. Next Tuesday night Robert Collins' night will be held with Collins

man of the affair.

in charge. A 6:30 dinner at Hotel Carquinez for the memb.rs will precede the affair. Ladies' night will be held March 28 with A. C. Robertson as chairman of the affair. Installation will be held April 7. Chicken Thief Suspect Held In New Mexico MARTINEZ, March 17 — Wanted in 4this county on charges of con This county on charges of con This charges believe intervention in London for an attempt to connect a pissible League Council verdict that Germany is guilty of tenty breaking. Chicken Thief

Sheriff Lee, asking him to place a "hold" upon Howell, and also requesting further information on the charges upon which he assertedly

WASHINGTON, March 17—UP—
Tesident Roosevelt will send a sent out circulars asking officers serve six months in the Pleasant Hill district.

after Thursday's session, when the Council is scheduled to vote on Franco-Belsian domands for indictment of Germany as a freaty breaker. Francin will my back to Paris to report to Premier Albert Sarraut and the Cabinet.

"I will decline to negotiate with Germany at least until the Council has condemned Germany's violation of the treaty of Locarno," Flandin told French press correspondents.

DELAY INDICTMENT

LONDON, March 17.—UP— The

LONDON, March 17.—UP.— The League of Nations Council today postponed indictment of Chancellor Adolf Hitter until Thursday in an attempt to avaid a showdown on Franco-Belgian demands for pun-

shment of Germany.
Great Britain scored a diplo (Continued On Page 8)

Hitler Will

BERLIN, March 17 -UP- Ger League of Nations Coun don in a last minute effort to avert a Franco-British military alliance. In a startlingly brilliant change

Local Driver Gets Sentence In Jail

44 Delegates

LOS ANGELES, March 17-UPland, O., including Phil Bancroft of Walnut Creek, were announced to night by H. L. Carnahan, former lientenant governor of California

Carnehan said the delegates will

THE WEATHER Concently fall stoday and the control that y defined a concentration of the cold contle meet article. So the cold contle meet article. So the cold that the cold cold cold cold temperally fall today and cold covaling conder in the cold of

ed tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Cleared In Auto Crash Fatality

Members of a Santa Fe train crew were exonerated by a coroner's jury last night of all blame in the death of Everett Denning, Crockett youth killed here February 24 when his machine was struck by a train at the crossing at San Pable avenue near Macdonald.

The jury found that Denning died rom shock and hemorrhage caused rom a crushed skull and chest. In the case of Duncan McGregof, year-old Oakland man who was death from natural causes, attributable to heart failure, Evidence show d that McGregor was dead before he struck the waters of the bay. Acute lobar pneumonia, natural wer to broadcast descriptions of

Richmond Woman Miss Paulsen Is

chapel this evening at 3 o'clock, ment of child welfare,

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

SANTA FE CAGERS ENTER COUNTY TITLE PLA

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here are some doss who doctable at mip at irvals. Of the their muzzles prevent that, ut they do not stop a hound from umming up a perfectly good race. other night in a hurdle race cholder was away out in front r clearing the last barrier and dealed like a sure winner shadenly he wholed hat way around and as a result this hed fourth, much to the disgust of those who had picked han to win. Now what was on Stockholder's canine mind only he knows Maybe he was looking for some sog to battle to again he might have been like w of human runners who figure that they have the race won and can take a took around to see how

far back the others are. alties for roles intractions A dog that persists in lighting pets sent back to schooling races. If he opn-tinges his pugnacious incirca he finally is harred from the track. So you see even a dog must play the game according to the rules or else

RACE RESULTS AT EL CERRITO TUESDAY NIGHT

FIRST EVENT-Futurity: PST EVENT FRUITY:
On Our Way S1630 1400 6 00
Maurica Sweeny 15.00 5.00
Difford Down of Purchase Time: 30 2-5 seconds. Quintela 437.66 SECOND LVENT Futurities Little Martin 47.20 5.00 3.40

herenet 5 400 ne : 30 seconde. Printela \$40.00 TRD EVENT & Mile. Birck Cartos | \$17.20 52.00 18.00 General Foster 9.20 0.00 9.20 0,00 Time: 34 seconds.

Red Mist \$20.20 8.40 9.20 Tipe: 50 seconds.

\$25-80 FIFTH EVENT 5-16 Mile: Mimble Lady #1320 5.00 5.80 Goldie Neille 40.40 13.00 Black Wolf Fil 5 55.80

\$10.40 4.80 4.40 Bully Nati T:00 5.40

Hey Day Pine: 30 seconds. Royal Blunder scratched. SEVENTH EVENT-5-16 Mile: Australian Mulga-

\$16-40 13.00 Liest Cut 6.40 3.00 Time: 38 2-5 seconds.

Quintien \$100.20 DENTH EVENT Faterby: Alder Gulch \$36.00 10.80 44 Armistice Day 4.20 Time: 29 4-5 seconds.

DOUBLE OPTION -Lady Lark (6th) (Sth) \$151.20 CENTRE EYENT-5-16 Miles, Ofrgina City \$7.20 6.80

King Tong three 32 4-5 seconds. Pres Gato . \$13.49 13.00, 4.6

âmerica s pastest Greyhounds Race TONIGHT

THE BLACKBIRDS FLY HIGH!

by ALAN MAVER



Sonny Montana Time: 29 3-5 seconds. \$11.40 5.40

ECONOMICS

Com Tom' Irinh Speed Jelly Pellow Quiniela Today's Entries

FIRST EVENT—Futurity: Lady Event, Tippy Adline, George Officer, Charet, Chow Mein, My Hallowe'en. Miss Monida, Guid-

ing Star, Tagliarina, Dollie Ru-SECOND EVENT—Futurity:

Salas Tax, Dashing Officer, Tru-dy Dock Toots, Little Rusty, Red Shannon, War Buddy, Ruth Settler, Shorty Glint, Heavies Son. THIRD EVENT-5-16 Mile:

Model A. Champene, Prancing Laddie, Son Of Van, Sumner's Shawnee Joe, War Ridge, Black

OURTH EVENT-Futurity: Rolling Laddie, Pinky, Hezel Warner, Marinilo, Sun Beau, Jac Lucky Duchess/ Golden Ruler Port Stockton, Chief Eagle Wing.

Texas Tiger, Bessie Clark, Nig-ger Head, Tuna, Ma Edge, Dido, Tulsa Miss, Trish Phy, Just Dill. Pay Clerk. NAM EVENT-Futurity:

King Daughter, Secoma, Black Andrew, Tatt Life, Speedo, Loran Glorf Chectaw, Tactician Flyer, deart firl, Carmel Belle. EVENTH EVENT—5-16 Mile: Chance Play, Miss Ben. Miss Rip ley, Chief Tong, Just Weaver, Master Blue, Lucky Party, Sally

Andrew, Ruby Rawdon, Big Ma WHTH EVENT-Futurity; Miss Mae, Monta Morgan, Dr

Grey, Asos, Sim Mutt, Kints Andy, Barbett, Rumbling Traf-fic Green Meadows, Montana INTH EVENT-5-10 MHe

Success, Selden Dictator, Polan-this Red, Moving Hope, Truth, Cash Bouns, Bings Memory, Sam Shart, Lady Come, Jew Under EXTH PYENT—Futurity

Denny Moran, Shadle Mont, Suil-or Pal, Another Aristocrat, Gold-ea Hoop, Brown Jug. Genial Waen Hoop, many Belle Also ep-ger Shawnes Belle Also ep-Louf Bitts LETENTS Fet. Hardle: Stick Mikel Louis Hamilton Miss Cashin, Skinny Life, Tod Hunier, Besiting Red, Another Physicer, Stockholder, Menio Bessty, Hack

Today's Selections FIRST EVENT-Futurity:

1936 by United Peature Syndicate, Inc.

Chow Mein Tippy Adline Tagliarina SEGOND EVENT-Futarity:

Dashing Officer War Buddy THIRD EVENT -- 5-16 Mile's Prancing Laddle Son Of Van Jimmy B.

FOURTH EVENT-Futurity:

Lucky Duchess Golden Ruler FIFTH EVENT-5-16 Mue: Ma Edge Pay Clerk

SIXTH EVENT-Futority: Carmel Belle Tactician Flyer SEVENTH EVENT-

Lucky Party Ruby Rawdon EIGHTH EVENT-Futurity:

Agog Slim Mutt NINTH EVENT -- 5-16 Mile: Foaming Red

Cash Bonus Lady Come TENTH EVENT-Futurity: Another Aristocrat Genial Wager Denny Moran ELEVENTH-Fut. Hurdle:

Black Babbitt

Smiling Red

Stockholder

NOBODY UNDERSELLS SHAW

for the English type flat track rac-IF HE KNOWS IT ing, and as a consequence the forthe U. S. TIRES Macdonald at 23rd coming program promises to eclipse any previous race. The Sunday card

Rose's Entry Is

TEAM HAS RUN UP A WINNING STREAK

OF 23 GAMES - THE BEST IN THE COUNTRY.

Challenge To Speed Demons Murphy, f ... McDonald, e

independent auto racers, Bud Rosa Aguer, g of Pasadena, will make his first appearance on any Northern Califernia track next Sunday afternoon in the sensational flat track races will inaugurate the summer season out nine Richmond men. at Oakland speedway.

Rose is built like Rex Mays, being 6 feet 4 inches in height and of lean and lanky build. He won the 1935 trophy as high man for trophy dashes at San Diego speed-Phoenix, Santa Maria and other good tracks, which are rapidly making their bid for national rec

Only the fact that Oakland Speedway has scheduled a flat track race the drivers will use the half mile oval in front of the grandstand and slide freely on the short turns, induced Rose to leave the Pacific Southwest circuit to race at Oakland.

Rose's entry was received yesterday at speedway headquarters. Hotel Leamington. With most of the best drivery

scheduled to face the starter's flag next Sunday afternoon Rose's entry means a definite challenge to the Northern California speed "Rose is 22 years old and a

omer," stated one speedway official yesterday. "It is safe to say that Rose will be a sensation on the half-mile Oakland track Sunday." Practically the entire field which raced at San Jose speedway last week will re-enter the Oakland races, making this a "hot" field. Popular demand has been stirred last night nosed out the Danville club in the county league by a score of 47-46 in one of the most spectacular sames ever played in

the league. Stan Nelson went wild again to score 22 points-and he scored them when they were needed most. Before a raving crowd of Danville supporters, the Danville team kent the lead, ending the half 22

As the game neared the close, the score stood 46 to 40 with the Danville club on top. There were only 40 seconds to play when Stan Nelson broke loose and scored three báskets, one right after the other to tie up the score.

With six seconds to go the Don ville club became excited and called for time out. It was their fourth rest period and as a result they were penalized a free throw.

J. Nelson was choose to the free throw for the local club. He stepped up to the line and tossed it in-to win the ball game. As a result of their victory the Richmond team will meet the winners of the Martinez Moose-Pittsburg Mission Grove game for th championship of the league. The game will be played Thursday and a record crowd of local rooters will attend the game-

In the second game last night the Mission Grove club defeated Pittsburg Foresters, 58-42. The score: SANTA FE (47)

B. Moitoza, f

Tula, f I. Nelson, g Rocha, g

at Oakland speedway.

out the strong John Swett team of Crockett by a score of 1-0 at the

Caballos of the Crockett team

allowed only two hits and struck Crockett

IN A most amazing performance that set the racing world agog, Joseph E. Widener's Brevity equaled Discovery's mile and a furlong record by winning the \$26,050 Florida Derby at Hialeah Park, Miami. Mr. Widener holds the nervous horse after the race. Wayne Wright, jockey who rode him to victory, is on the horse.

Brevity Ties World Mark

The Richmond Union high school tory column yesterday by nosing game.

The contest, which went seven beginning to produce results. Heminnings, was a pitcher's duel from start to finish. Young Leonard pler believes. 0 Smith was on the mound for the Today the local boys go to San .10 Oilers and he allowed three scat- Rafael to play San Rafael there. tered hits and struck out eleven and on Thursday they will play

displayed a world of form and he Richmond 1 2 For six innings the teams bat- Delaguostino.

tled on even terms. Then, in the last of the seventh the local boys Mother Refused went to but. Rocha was the first Kidnaping Writ man up and walked. A second later he stole second and when the pitcher tossed the ball over the second baseman's head, he went to OAKLAND, March 17 .- UP-Mrs.

the victorious run, Christopher plaint against Mrs. Sarah Scott of stepped into the next pitch and Albany when Mrs. Berry's son, Robwhaled it almost out of the lot for ert, 13, told Alameda county Depbaseball team broke into the vic- a triple. That broke up the ball uty District Attorney Arthur Sher-

Coach Phil Hempler's boys showed a world of promise yesterday. Their stringent practice season is lanship, brought by Mrs. Scott

Today the local boys go to San clerk. Castlemont here

Smith and Vargas; Caballos and

By Oakland Court

ry that he was staying voluntarily with Mrs. Scott rather than with his mother

against Mrs. Berry. the office of the Alameda county

Mrs. Scott asserts, in her peti-John Scott, reared Robert during the first three years of his life. She said the boy's mother brought him to the Scott home several weeks age to recover from an illness and that when the mother

"THAT LITTLE GAME" === Framing a Getaway



JOE JINKS









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Plan For New Church Given Board's Okay

Plans and specifications for the remodeling of the First Presbter-tan church, as submitted by Charles F. Maury, San Francisco architect, were approved last evening at a meeting of the church building

Maury presented two plans for the building and one of these was given the approval of the board. Work will be started in the very near future. Under the plan the church build-

ing at Twelfth street and Bissell avenue will be completely renovated. A recreational center will be added and the Sunday School and main auditorium rooms will be

Another meeting will be called soon by Charles W. W. St. John, chairman of the building board.

S. F. High School Students Visit The Ford Plant

Four hundred San Francisco high school students were among the thousands of visitors yesterday to the Richmond plant of the Ford Motor Company, which is this week holding Open House. The San Fran cisco school group was transported in a specially arranged bus caravau from their respective schools to the

ous conveyor system. Every step in the process is explained by competent guides in clear non-technical LIONS LISTEN TO

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Famed Savant To Speak Thursday

Richmond citizens have been in-Association to attend a meeting Thursday evening at the high school auditorium to hear Dr. Paul Cadman, famous educator speak on day. The president, F. M. Wright, the New Deal and the Constitution. The talk, which will be free to the public, will be non-partisian

Members of the association point out that Dr. Cadman graduated from U. C. in 1915, received his and Oakland were guests of the El being prepared for. ILD degree at University of Paris | Cerrito group at this week's dinwas in the foreign service for the ner. Standard Oil; served as an officer in the American Army from MAJOR OPERATION

A novel stunt was that put of the control of the assistant professor of economics at U. C. from 1923 to 1929 and was executive secretary of the San

addition to Dr. Cadman's day morning. talk, the U. C. quartette will pre-



Major Slain



IN CENTER, with doctor's case in hand, is Major Gerald Achieles Burgoyne, British head of the Ethiopian Red Cross, killed by an Italian sir bombardment of fleeing Ethiopian warriors in the northern area, according to reports. This picture of the Major and his unit was taken in London last November before they left for the Ethiopian front.

For the convenience of visitors the plant is operating this week between the hours of two and nine P. M. Ford V-8's are completely resembled on the famed Ford continu-

TALK ON CHARTER

the advantages of the manager charge. A full attendance is deform of city government by Jossired. eph Long, assistant city manager Berkeley. The subject was of especial interest to the El Cerritans at this time because of the approaching charter election when the citizens of this city will decide for or against the city manager form for El Cerrito

Dick Pryde was chairman of the opened the session. Community singing enlivened the feast Jack at next Monday evening's dinner. Visiting Lions from Richmond

The many friends of Mrs. P. M.

Her mother, Mrs. Ezra Turner, is I looking after things in the Gilbert home during the absence of Mrs.

PARTY THIS AFTERNOON A whist party under the auspice

Have The Driver Call or take your Cleaning, to BLACK'S

Legion will be held this afternoon the new Ford welding and enamelevening to an interesting talk on ice Lockhart will be chairman in

MERCHANDISE PRIZES FOR TOWNSEND WHIST

will hold a whist party Friday evening of this week at Schwake hall with Jack Criqu. in charge as chair man. There will be a coffee and doughnut feed put on by the committee on refreshments. Mrs. Peck Pryde will be chairman of the day of the serving. The prizes will be A large crowd is expected and i

A novel stunt was that put on by Louis Hagan Post at Memorial Gilbert will be pleased to learn that ball last evening when the Italians she was resting easily at Humboldt put on a corned beef and cabbage Francisco stock exchange from dergoing a major operation yester- guese cooked it. Needless to say

> HARMONY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. BELFILS

Mrs. Bernice Belfils was hostess of Harmony Bridge Club, A deliseveral hands of bridge, Mrs. Laura McNcil winning the first prize, Mrs. Belfils second, and Mrs Hazel Allinio third, Mrs. Edith Leitch will entertain the group next Monday afternoon at her home on Fair-

HOLD FOOD SALE

On Saturday, March 28, the Ladies Aid of the Community M. E. Church will hold an all day food sale at the Quality Market in South

The El Cerrito Townsend Club Mayor W. Scott Proclaims B.P.W. Week In Richmond

National Business and Professional Women's Week is to be obdollar orders on local merchants, served from March 16th to March served from March 16th to March and was driving away from the Clast, it was proclaimed by Mayor station toward his home. As he ap-W. W. Scott. The local Business and Professional Women's Club is affiliated with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Mayor Scott, in his proclamation, called attention to Federation, the California Federa-

The proclamation follows: To the People of Richmond: It is with the utmost pleasure and gratification that I procleim Na-Mrs. Bernice Bellis was hosters tional Business and Froissiphia. Monday afternoon to the members Women's Week from March 15th to tional Business and Professional March 21st, in Richmond. We are of this worthy organization and w extend our best wishes for its con tinued success.
W. W. SCOTT

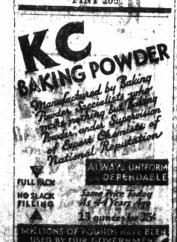
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Oninger and Gus Ottman. These tive men s parantiated Feldman a

W. F. Hensley, of 724 Cornell avenue, Albany, who was tollow-ing Feldman's machine told 'the same story.

CARL ON BODY

The body was identified from a card found on the body. Deceased leaves his mother, Mrs. Camilla Chuchoff, of Richmond, a father, Hans, of Camp Mecker; his wife, Lillian, of Richmond; a brother, John of Camp Meeker and a brother, Robert of Richmond. He was a native of Bridgeport, Conn., and had lived in Richmond 10 years. The body is at the Wilson & Kratzer chapt where fast rites are

LOCAL MAN HURT

William Braga, 22, of Fifth and Bush streets, San Fablo, sustained curs, bruises and possible internal injuries when the car in which he was riding overturned on Tank Farm Hill Fraga was brought to the Richmond Cottage Hospital for treatment He remained in the hospital over hight for observation.

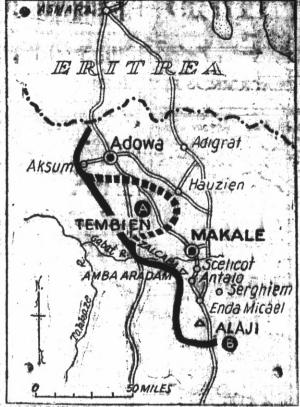
Braga was returning home from work at Selby and was riding with three other men. He told police hat he did not know what the men's names were as he has only worked at Selby for two days When State highway rolice arrived at the scene of the accident in reappeared. It is believed that the other three men in the car were

not injured.
TRAIN HITS CAR

In the third spectacular accident George Cooper, 544 Eighteenth, pletely demolished it street, had a narrow escape from death when his car was struck by a speeding Southern Pacific train at the Barrett avenue crossing. Cooper leaped out of his machine just before the impact and escaped injury. His car was completely

According to police reports, Cooper had just had his sedan washed plied his brakes, he said, and dis- | Oakland, a salesman. covered to his horror that when the car was washed the brakes

Campaign Climax



WHAT IS believed to have been the climax to the Italian cam paign in northern Ethiopia is shown on this map. With the reported Italian front a straight line including the Tembien sector, the Italians under Marshal Pictro Badoglio are supposed to be in control of the north country. Forces of Ras Rassa were said to be in flight after 10,000 were slain.

at the scene of the accident in response to a radio call, the car was gone and the three men had distracks, with the motor stalled. He said that he realized he would not have time to start his motor so he leaped from his car, just a few seconds before the train hit the rear end of his sedan and almost com

E. T. Frick, of Oakland was the engineer of the train and E. A. La-

Articles Stolen From Parked Car

station toward his home. As he approached the railway crossing he asked to investigate theft, of a said, he saw the train—eastbound quantity of kitchen utensils from a pileation for a writ is now pending. No. 218-approaching. Cooper ap- car owned by William Bernard, of

Bernard told police that while he was demonstrating kitchenware to were water soaked and would not housewives some one opened his function. Cooper then applied his car and took four large *cooking

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killing of Allen S. Keilett, Se-year old Antioch ark dweller, for a separate trial, which was to have been argued this morning before Judge J. A. F. Bray, was postponed until to morrow at the hour of ten by teast on of the time of the court being occupied in hearing arguments in the milk injunction case.

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connecting his client with the kill-ing. Refused a well of healing col-

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felay team, which last year undefeated.

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one of the finest novels ever writ-

ten by Harold Bell Wright, are the

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and lovely as she is renowned, is

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Henry Fonda is seen as the star's

young composer husband. Osgood

Perkins, as an impresario who is

not a villian, Eric Blore and his

seal, the "Duchess." Lucien Little-

field, Esther Dale and Paul Por-

Richard Arlen is starred in the

role of Dan Matthews, a small town

pastor who crusades against vice

and corruption. The town's amuse-

ment park, built by its leading cit-

izen, James Strong, is the princi-

is being operated by a band of

racketeers, who hold the business

man to an iron-bound contract that

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lem of cleaning up the place with-

out ruining Strong And then too,

Dan's particular heart interest hap-

pens to be Strong's daughter, por-

However, a solution is finally

found and the film winds up in an

KFRC—Myrt and Marge; Paris Night Life; George Burns; KKFO—Grier's Orchestra; Piano; Marion Dozler; Club Continental. KIX—Amateur Show: Dude Martin's Nevada Nightherders; KRE—Organ; Melodies,

9 P. M. to 10 P. M.

KYA—Rhythm and Rhyme; Aeolian Strings; Seeing Is Believing; News KPO—Fred. Allen. KGO—Shandor; Rine's Orchestra; Newman's Orchestra. NEFRC—Passing Parade; Olsen's Orchestra; Gold Rush Days; Youngs' Orchestra. KSFO—Studio; Orchestra; On Wings of Music.

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KLX_Nightherders: Studio; Pageant of Youth.

KIE—Dance Music.

KQW—Studio; Dance music.

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KVA_Sonia Sapiro; Reveries.
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KGO_Griff William's Orchestra.
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KSFO—Stafford's Orchestra:
Organ: Pontrell's Orchestra.
KJBS--Music Salon: Dance O
chestra: The Music Salon.
KRE—Records.
KQW—Orchestra.

11 P. M. to MIDNIGHT

KYA... Nighthawks Club. KPO... Ambassador Orchestra; Pen-darvis' Orchestra. KGO... Organ concert KFRC... Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestr.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

KSFO-Midnight Vagabonds. KitE-Variety program. KJBS-Midnight Club; Owl Pro.

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KIBS_Better Business Bureau:

Records; Studio; Song Favorites.

KRE—Records.

KQW—Da, gc; Records.

3 P. M. to 4 P. M.

KLX—Alice Blue: Talk by Mrs. Jo-senhae M. Wichman: Records. KrO—Woman's Magazine. KrO—Alaska Broadcast; Mary Small: Musical Moments; News: National Business Women's Week Masters Music. Revue: Jack Hall. ice: Concert.
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Dance: Three Segmps.
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GFS...Studio: Musical Styles; The Shopping List; Playing of Sing Market: Hecords, PO Strees: Program heralding furning of swallows to Elission a Juan Capistrano; Norman outless Grokestra; Jules Lande's chastra. Studio: Dance

QW_Studio; Rumba Rhythms; Variety.

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D. Valce, of Experience: Bet-Crocker: Mary Marlin;

Star Jokes.

Romances. 4. P. M. to S P. M. KLX.—Fashlons, Records; Tonic Tunes; Health Talk. KPO.—Easy Aces: Studio; Harold Jona; Rush Hughes. KGO.—Masters Organ; Dorothy Lamour.

Lamour. KFRC—Buck Rogers; Jimmie Dickie Cartoon Club; Studio; U. C. pro-KYA—Academic Forum; Concert; Organ; Out American Schools.

KRIBS—Heme Folks; Pop Songs; Tanforan broadcast; Dance. KRIS—Opera Echoes; Saion. KOW—Dance; Couvert Si'houct-ies; Dance.

6 P. M. to 8 P. M. KYX—Humnty Dumnty Circus; Covered Wagen Jubilee, KPO—One Man's Family; Beaux Arts Trio.

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EVA. Studio: Cecil and Sally:
Litts Orphan Annie.

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Studio: Skotches in Melody.

6 P. M. to 7 P. M.

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Thousand Years in Sing Sing.
Kild - Crosscuts from the Log of
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Agriculture: Jimmy Allen.
KEEC. Rose Ponselle and orchestra
Ray Noble's Orchestra.
KSFO - Studio: Sports: Hawaiianestes: Five Star Final.

sttes: Five Star rune...

KLM-Arion Trio.

KRE-Records: Twilight Hour.

KOW-Weather Department of

Agriculture: Market Reports:

7 P. M. to 8 P. M. KYA—Ernie Smith's Sport Page: Catching Up With Life; San Fran-cisco hour; City Silhouettes. RPO—John Charles Thomas; Win-ning the West.

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KSFO_Elmer Goes Hollywood;
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KLX_News: Musical Moments;
Sports; Chamber of Commerce.
KBE_Music of the Masters;
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THE CALLING OF

DAN MATTHEWS

The Comedienne of Song!

WITH THE appointment by Emperor Hirohito of Japan of Koki Hirota, right, premier, and Shigeru Yoshida, left, foreign minister, a rebuke is seen for extreme militarism, reassurance for foreign powers and comfort for financial circles in the Island kingdom, with a long step toward liberalism.



tle.

WASHINGTON, March 17-Chestion. er Davis, diminutive AAA Administrator, sails for Europe this week, SEAMAN'S FRIEND promising that he will return to Washington if he is needed. And he probably will be.

For, behind the scenes, those in charge of the new AAA substitute farm program are worried. They now have the king of farm bill they wanted, but the job of putting it standard of crews, requirements for into operation looks bigger than life boat certificates and disciplin-

when the bill was first put on paper aboard ships. Chief problem is cotton. First planting already has begun in the South and prospects are for a bumture Department has no power to compel reduction of acreage. The ready passed the House, But Senaprogram is wholly voluntary.

Last year it was not. Any planter who grew a surplus of cotton the part of one of the most enlighta fax. The same was true of tobac- the elder Senator LaFollette. He the German consulate.

o-but not of wheat, corn and hogs. fathered the LaFollette-Jones Act Private opinion among those ad- now regarded as the Magna Carta vising Secretary of Agriculture Wal of American seamen. lace is that the most they can ex- Young Bob is resolved also to pect to eliminate from cotton pro-duction this coming year is 11,000.- But in doing so he is guided solely 000 acres. This is about one-fourth by Andy Furuseth, gnarled head of of the total acreage. Total eliminat- the Seamen's Union. ed last year was 14,000,000 acres.

They are not mentioning it above votes for it. Otherwise not. And a whisper, but they fear that as a Andy Furuseth, for some reason, result, cotton will slump below ten has opposed recent attempts to

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TEETH George Washington's false teeth were trotted out of the Smithsonian Institution to exhibit to the Five-States Dental Society, convening 2. 000 strong in Washington, and were unanimously denounced as atroci

PLEASE REVIT

The nation-wide "Census of Current Business," launched by "Uncle Dan" Roper several weeks ago, is having heavy sledding.

Many business men flatly refuse to divulge information about their affairs. They have even given Roper READ THE LATEST WORLD the cold shoulder in Charleston, NEWS IN THE RECORD-HERALD South Carolina, Roper's home state.

In Charleston, Roper's agents approached four of the largest business men and asked them to answer By Dodd a list of questions. They refused, and the agents so reported to their local census chief. He decided to talk to the business men himself, and called on one he had known for many years.

"Jim,' he said, "Secretary Roper wants some information about your business. He needs it for the business census he is making,"

"Listen," was the snappy answer, "I'll tell you just one thing about this establishment. Business is good and—" he paused significantly—"it would be a sight better if you would pay me the forty bucks you owe

SEA SAFETY

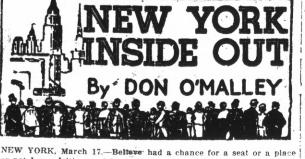
Chief stumbling block in the Senate to making ships safer at sea happens to be Young Bob LaFollette one of the ablest legislators on Capitol Hill.

But Young Bob has a blind spot. It is his mania for blocking shipping legislation.

One thing he has blocked is the Geneva Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea. This is an international treaty requiring certain standards for live preservers, lifeleats, water-tight compartments, etc. It was written, strangely enough, by the American delegation, which had to exert considerable salesmanship to force it on the other countries.

Signing it materially improved the safety of life at sea-but not for the United States, Seven years have passed and the Senate has refused to ratify. Young Bob has constantly blocked the treaty in the enate Foreign Relation Commit-

Young Bob has been a con cker of other shipping lea



or not I am waiting, and hoping, | to stand. In buses you get neither, or a street ear. From the noises and when you fall the only thing Mayor LaGuardia is making at City Hall it seems that they will all be going from New York, Even the fancy new ones on Broadway that wear rakish snub noses.

The old street cars were far more comfortable and roomy than the buses now oozing along the avenues. The green caterpillar affairs that inch along Madison avenue have the most luscious aircushion upholstery, but every time they stop their rear axles dislocate. and everybody in the back seats gets a good Old English thump. To make matters worse they are so thoroughly perfumed with exhaust gas that you stagger out of them as gruggy as a man "mamfed" on a cies of homo sanieus Such maniquart of Old Horsetrough rye.

The red and vellow buses running crosstown and on First and hand picked by an expert. Second avenue are just as bad. They look like shoe boxes but are less roomy. Unless you are perfect. ly wise to the turnstile at the entrance you are due for a good poke in the tomach. Their springs must recent glacial age in this city, they bumped so horribly on the uneven terrain of the streets that the pas-One bill introduced at the last sengers rattled about like dice in a session of Congress was for the inmonopoly game when the board is plastered with "hotels." provement of the Steamboat Inspec

In the street cars at least, you

inate tragedies like the Morro Caclean up shipping conditions. Another bill aime' at raising the GERMAN ESPIONAGE

Heinrich Pruening, pre-Hitler Chancellor of Germany and now an exile with a price on his head, gave a series of lectures at Harvard last During the closing days of the week for the Godkin Foundation, last session, unanimous consent confining his remarks to very conper crop. This year, the Agricul- was asked for passage of these servative observations on governbills in the Senate. They had al- ment.

Asked by a friend if he had recognized anybody in the audience be Mystery behind this paradox on said:

"Only the men who were taking could not market it without paying ened members of the Senate, was down the lectures in shorthand for

Richmond Theater _I.AST TIMES TODAY_

Walter C. Kelly in THE VIRGINIA JUDGE with Stepin Fetchit
Maisha Hunt - Johnny Downs
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you can grab for is the nearest passenger's face tor strike was going on, but no cessily, however. one has had a word to say about

damsels who are the indoor avators at Gimbel's. that even includes the ones who some example of the deadlier spemity of attractiveness can't be an accident. They must have been keeping of tamily heirlooms, keep-

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FRIBELE_That snow they use in the hit play Ethan Frome is a more boxes in Richmond." high spot in the art of faking. Not only does it glint realistically be home-made affairs concocted of stuff actually makes the correct when the actors tromp over it the JUAREZ .- In Martinez, California, string and sealing wax. During the crunching sound—Bock beer this year, like the spring which it supposedly ushers in it a frost It isn't creamy or luscious at all. I've given up sampling That show they are holding at the Museum of Modern Art which tells the whatness of the how concerning Cubism is are trying to do-er-let me seeoh, you know what I mean.

> FASHION NOTE-Evening capes puff sleeves, very small waist that terrible evening she vowed ground.

> are holding an exhibit of Lincoln- cape. One can still see the large iana, they are displaying the eve- : dark splotches on it. ning cape worn by Mrs. Joseph R. Mrs. Willard's cape was of grey Willard the night she sat in the velvet, with wide puff sleeves, a same box with President Lincoln very small waist line and skirts

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Enlargement of the safe deposit facilities of the Richmond branch of Bank of America was announced yesterday by J. M. Miller, manager. The installation of new nests of

safe deposit boxes is in accordance with Bank of America's policy of providing complete metropolitan banking services for the communities it serves.

The Richmond Branch of Bank of America has provided safe deposit facilities for its customers for many years," said Miller. "The
MORE ON ELEVATORS—There's growth of the branch, and the inbeen considerable writing and talk- creased demand for safe deposit ing about the uppings and down- boxes in this community, have made ings in this town while the eleva- the installation of new boxes a ne-

"The increased use of safe deposit facilities by patrons of our tors of them all. I give you the Richmond branch is a reflection of what is taking place generally throughout the Bank of America Each and every one of them, and system. In former days safe deposit boxes were regarded as useful only wear glasses, was a most tooth- for storage of valuable documents and securtiles. Today there is a growing recognition of the merits of safe deposit boxes for the safe. sakes, etc., and a more widespread demand for this type of safekeeping has resulted in our need

March 17, 1936, to the wife of Ernest Juarez of 7410 Stockton street, El Cerrito, a daughter.

HUNT— In Martinez, California, March 17, 1936, to the wife of Eugene Hunt of Richmond. son.

very informative. What the Cubists mortally wounded the Great Emancipator he slumped from his chair and Mrs. Willard held his bleeding head in her lan.

Large blood stains spotted her this year are of velvet, with wide evening cape. As a memorial to lines and skirts which trail the she would never wash away the life's blood of the martyred presi-At the Lincoln Hotel, where they dent that had flowed upon her

when he was shot When Booth which trailed the ground.



Marianne Minear lives on the wrong side of the little town of Centerville. She realizes this polgnantly when Monte Thurston, her high-school sweetheart, deserts her for the well-to-do and socially secure Sabra Anderson. Then, Marianne's sister Eve. desperate to get away from Centerville because, she says, a girl without money hasn't a chance there, runs away with her employer, a married man. Marianne is snubbed on all sides. Embittered, she becomes convinced that love is cruel, and grimly yows that, some day she will have money. Then, when Monte unexpectedly asks her to marry him—but secretly—she refuses because he will not let her take her rightful social position as his wife. She has taken a job as a bookkeeper in a plumbing shop, and Leonard Bailey, former real-estate man now at the shop, persuades her to study advertising with him. She litter shop, persuades her to study advertising with him. She likes Leonard, but never forgets that he is poor and that money is now more important to her than love. At Christmas time, Monte, ne from college, again asks for a date.

CHAPTER X
SEEING Monte proved disappointing. She might a box of home-made cookies and have known it would, Marianne told herself.

stones.

Marianne was astounded. She and her mother had fixed Leonard a box of home-made cookies and candies which seemed terribly inadequate compared to this important. CHAPTER X

"Suppose so," he answered indifferently. "How's the world treating you?"

"Not angry, are you?"
"It doesn't matter whether I'm

angry or not." Marianne answered.
"I'd rather yeu didn't bother me
again. Goodbye, Monte." Her voice
was cold, metallic.
Monte telephoned twice after
that, but Marianne refused to see
him. Then, finally, she heard
nothing more from him.

CHRISTMAS day was lovely, the

sky a deep blue and the sun sparkling on white snow. Leonard had promised to come to dinner at one. Marianne and her mother started preparations, for it as soon as they had finished breakfast.

When Marianne went in to arrange the table, she picked up a package and placed it in a drawer without comment. It was addressed to Miss Eve Minear — the name without an address. They had watched the mail eagerly, hopefully. Surely, at Christmas, they would hear from Eve. They had the recker. would hear from Eve. They had had the package for her ready for weeks but — no word had come from her.

Leonard arrived a little after "Hold out your hands and shut

roll out your nands and snut your eyes," he teased, holding a huge square package as though it were gold and silver and precious

anne told herself.

"Don't you agree now that
I was right about not getting
The acted him adequate compared to this important-looking package.
She complied with his request, protesting, "But you shouldn't—I hope it isn't."

"No peeking. Are your eyes closed?" A pause. "Now open!"

treating you?"

Marianne told him about her job and about her evening work.
"So study is the means the plumber boy uses for seeing you regularly." Monte sneered.
"Why, Monte."
"Why, Monte."
"Why, Monte."
"Suddenly be stronged the about her work see a shiny new portable type"Oh!" she exclaimed.
"So you may get your lessons better. little Red Riding Hood!"

"So study plumber boy uses for seeing you regularly," Monte sneered.
"Why, Monte. ."
Suddenly he stopped the car and took her in his arms. He pressed hard, hungry kisses on her lips. Kisses that were nothing like his kisses of high-school days. They left Marianne tingling with an odd sensation, flushed v th hot, unaccountable shame.

There was something in the look he gave her that made her turn away. If he weren't so poor and didn't have such crazy ideas, she might . when she thought of

countable shame.

SHE managed, finally, to struggle from his embrace.

"Don't" she said desperately.
"If you ever kiss me like that again, I'll."
"Don't be silly." Monte answered.

Sick with shame. Marianne said sharply "Take me home. Monte. And don't phone me again—ever! The way you acted at graduation, and then, afterward—ashamed of me! Now—this."
"Now, Tiny Donovan."
"Now, Tiny Donovan."
"Tiny? I thought it was you and Sabra?"
"No. Sabra and Dick Mains are that way about each other now, but Tiny is my little comforter."
When they stopped before Marianne's home, he said, still sullen.
"Not angry, are you?"

"It doesn't matter whether I'm

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Clubs Lodges Society



SILVER TEA PRESENTED AT LOCAL CHURCH

A large crowd attended and thor oughly enjoyed the silver tea served yesterday by the Women's League of the First Baptist church in observation of St. Patrick's Day.

The church was beautifully decorated in spring flowers. Tea was served at conclusion of the pro-

George Calfee entertained with vocal selections; Miss Adele Thomas presented violin selections; Mrs. Zelda Chapin gave a humorous reading and a song was presented; by nine-year-old Miss Plexotto. Mrs. Irma St. John accompanied the singers.

Mrs. Polly Wallace was general chairman of the affair and she was assisted by Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, Mrs. I. McGuffin, Mrs. Zelda Chapin, Mrs. George Upham, Mrs. Bert Hale Mrs. Marjoric Driebelbis, Mrs. O. Crigler and Mrs. Harold Hall.

AUXILIARY TO ST. EDMUNDS TO SERVE LUNCHEON

Plans to serve a luncheon for the federated club meeting here next. Monday were discussed yesterday. when the St. Edmund's Auxiliary

held its meeting at the church. It is expected that more than 100 women will attend the luncheon which will mark the one-day convention of the clubwomen.

Yesterday the Auxiliary continued its study of the Philippine Islands and continued its Lenten work. Mrs. E. H. Gall presided.

D. REYNOLDS ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY

Mr and Mrs. Dave Reynolds en tertained a group of friends at their new home in Mira Vista last week at a house-warming party. Card games were enjoyed and sup

per was served at a late hour. K. P. LODGE at Brotherho Among the guests present were Messrs and Mesdames Frank Greco, Robert A. Parker, Harry Green and son, Walter L. Peterson, E. S. Co-church parlors today. vey, John O. Kirchenstein, Hugo Maxwell, and Messrs, William and Herbert Zickenberg.

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President Franklin D. Roosevelt opened the ninth annual observance of National Business and Pro fessional Women's Week, March 15-21, by extending greetings to the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs on the occasion of the observance of National Business Women's Week. I am much interested in the fac. that you have chosen as your theme for special consideration during the week, "Women's Responsibility in Effective Democracy." I wish for you every success in the studies you are making at this time conerning plans and methods through which we may make our democracy erve a higher purpose in humanitarian progress."

The first Business Women Week radio broadcasts from the CIRCLE NO. 4 White House will take place to WESLEY AID Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Miss Charl Ormond Williams, president of the National Federation of Pusiness and Professional Wom-

ly, en route to Tokyo. The Japanese capital has put in a bid for the 1940 games, with On Monday, March 30, the Hon. Florence P. Kahn, Republican Con-Carrie Long were responsible for gressman from California, will discuss the same topic with Miss Wil-gram was as follows: liams over a national broadcasting company hook-up during a portion of the period from 4:30 to 5:00 P. Doran. M. EST., known as the 'Let's Talk It Over Program."

On Thursday, March 19, a large group of Business and Professional club members plan to attend the Bish. lecture by Paul Cadman, noted Readings by Mrs. Grace Megenity KIWANIS CLUB today at Hotel speaker, at Richmond Union high

G. A. R. LADIES meeting today at On Friday evening. March 20, ist for the vocalists.

Judge Theresa Meikle, of San Francisco, will be the honored guest Renoud and Mrs. Ethel Williamson, WOODCRAFT CIRCLE tonight at cordially welcome to hear the talk were Mrs. Lena Jardine, Mrs. Lilby Judge Theresa Meikle after- lie Mae Myers, and Miss Laura Oakwards. Dinner reservations may be ley.

> A luncheon was given yesterday in observance of Business and Pro-fessional Women's Week, at the home of Mrs. C. R. Blake, with ENTERTAINS AT seventeen local members in at-of tendance. A splendid time and delicious luncheon were enjoyed.

Richmond Pyramid No. 42 Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots extend to you and your staff our thanks and MRS. HARVEY appreciation for the many courtesles extended to our organization through your paper, during the past

Richmond Pyramid No. 42 A. E. president of the Peres P. T. A. yes-terday at a meeting held at the Dora McAllister, Ethel Jewest and school under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Butler and several other se-

lections. Other officers named were: Mrs. Mabel Watrous, first vice president; Miss Edith Moody, second vice; Mrs. Edith Kauffman, resicians. Refreshments were served cording secretary; Mrs. Little, financial secretary; Mrs. H. Ingra- at conclusion of the affair. ham, treasurer; Mrs. Helen B: Mi-ner, auditor and Mrs. Violet Klemm

parliamentarian.

Delegates named to the district convention include Mrs. Klemm, Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. A. L. Shackelford.

Plans were discussed for a whist party to be held on the evening of

March 20 at the school. The program held at conclusion of the meeting was presented by the boys of the fifth and sixth

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Here, then, is a contrast between ancient and modern. Reports say the desert on the outskirts of Alexandria and Cairo bristles with barker wire, while tanks, guns, trucks and ambulances are at hand--precaution against an invasion from Libya.

RECENTLY ARRIVED in Egypt, ostensibly to guard the borders of the African country,

British Tommies ride out from Cairo in their tanks to see the famous sphinx and the pyramids.

A successful St. Patrick's tea en's Clubs, will discuss "Women's Responsibility for Effective Democ-Methodist church yesterday after

noon at the church parlors. Mrs. Alice Gardella and Mrs.

Vocal selections by Mrs. Ethel

Stories and musical selections by

Readings by Mrs J. T. Conwell-Stories and songs by Rev. C. M.

Plano solos by Miss Shirley Hoo auspices of the Richmond Teach- | Piano selections by ans. | Gardella, who served as accompan-Piano selections by Mrs. Alice,

speaker at a special dinner given assisted by Mrs. Bessie Stribey by the local Business and Profes-sional Women's Club; the dinner served by Mrs. Marguerite Robinwill be open to the public, and son, and Mrs. Avis Thompson. those not able to attend will be Others assisting in the serving

made with Helen Kingsbury, Rich. On the receiving line were Mrs 2470. Those who have heard Judge Carrie Long, Circle chairman, Mrs Meikle speak, report it is worth Lois McNany, Mrs. Bessie Stribley traveling many miles to hear her, and Mrs. Anne Hampton.

The Missouri Club last night entertained for members and friends at a joily St. Patrick's day party TO ENTERTAIN held at the Civic Center Clubrooms. A program, cards, dancing and a banquet were enjoyed.

The program included readings tain members of the Sewing Club; minth street. He is employed by the Mrs. Gladys Harvey was named by Dora McAllister and Della Truof Pythian Sisters Temple No. 112 Conn Drug company. Thursday at her home, 2219 Twenty

> Whist and bridge were enjoyed for luncheon by calling Richmond BIG SUCCESS sicians. Refreshments were served



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SEWING CLUB

JUNIOR CLUB MENDELSSOHN HAS MEETING

Mrs. C. L. Baughman, 1814 Gaynor avenue was hostess last evening to members of Junior Club Mendelssohn at a business and so-cial meeting. At the business session, presided over by Janet Grahame, a nominating committee was named. On this committee are Celia Fearl Fulthorpe, chairman; Elsie Appel, Dorothy Bergen, Marion Bryant and Dorothy Younglove.

Announcement was made that he club will furnish the program for the County Federation meeting at Pittsburg on April 8. Members of the club have been asked to repeat their play, "A Dish of China Tea." Members will attend a dance to be held by the Pittsburg juniors on either April 9 or 25. Tickets may be obtained from members of the local club-

A book review, "North to the Or-ient" by Ann Lindbergh was given by Marion Honsinger.

Refreshments were served in keeping with St. Patrick't day. Games were played and prizes were awarded.

BETROTHAL OF LOCAL COUPLE IS ANNOUNCED MRS. Frances Mabel Willys displays a broad smile for her

Announcement was made vester ay of the betrothal of Miss Bertha Herman, of El Cerrito to Woodrow Marshall, of Richmond,

No date has been set for the marriage which will take place some time next fall.

Miss Herman makes her home

with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vlack. Her mother is Mrs. Mary Herman who also resides with the Vlacks.

Mrs. Florence Tosh will enter- Mrs. L. R. Marshall, of 547 Thirty-

Those planning to attend have N. D. LODGE been asked to make reservations WHIST PARTY

one of the largest crowds ever to attend a whist party attended the Native Daughters' whist for the homeless childrens' fund held last The session of the Nystrom P. T. night at the Richmond Clubhouse. A., scheduled for yes erday was Many prizes were awarded durpostponed until next Tuesday after- ing the evening.

The affair was under the direc-At that time the organization will tion of a large committee from the install officers for the ensuing lodge. Mrs. Clare Barry is president of the organization.

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NEW OFFICERS FOR WILSON P. T. A. NAMED

Mrs. E. J. Growcott was named resident of the Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. at a meeting held yester-lay by the organization at the school:

Other officers named were:
Mrs. John Green, vice president;
Mrs. Alice Lancaster, second vice president; Mrs. Alice Lancaster, second vice president; Mrs. John Gaivin, Jr. recording secretary; Mrs. Sullivan, financial secretary; Mrs. P. Mortenson, treasurer; Mrs. A. C. Rogers, historian; Mrs. Lester O'Connor, auditor and Mrs. George Harlow, parliamentarian. low, parliamentarian

In keeping with the Lenten season the P. T. A. heard an interesting talk by Mrs. Emily Axtell on her trip to the Holy Lands. She exhibited many curios purchased during her trip.

Tea was served by a committee of ladies at conclusion of the afficient of the season of t

of ladies at conclusion of the af- last night.

WHIST PLANS ARE MADE BY D. OF A. LODGE

the W. O. W. hall.

The party will be held at the W. O. W. hall and many prizes will Mrs. Molife Bonham presided last evening. Several applications for membership, were received and other routine business matters. Mrs. Jarvis, and Mrs. Lucy Red-Mrs. Mollie Bonham presided last

Delegates Are Named By Vets Post At Meeting

chool.

Other officers named were:

ow, parliamentarian.

In keeping with the Lenten seasenior vice commander who will a

WAR MOTHERS WILL HAVE

WHIST PARTY Richmond Chapter of America Fina! plans for a whist party to be held on March 31 were made last evening when the Richmond Lodge Memorial Hall for a husiness meetof Daughters of America met at ing under the direction of Mrs. Apna Herr Jarvis.

Immediately after the public whist party will be held. be awarded to high score holders. This is another in a series of whists

were transacted. Mrs. Z. Wright ding head the committees in charge, and Mrs. Julia Wood served re- The public is invited. There will be many prizes.

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HOW MUCH FOOD?

It has been wisely said that we live on one-third what we eat, the doctor lives on another third, and the undertake on the last third—which is to say in plain words that we eat three times as much as we should. I sincerely believe that most people do overeat, and that almost everyone would be immediately benefited by cutting down the amount of food habitually taken.

Because food was at one time very hard to get, many people seem to be trying to make up for it today by using as much food as they may comfortably hold. When food is plentiful at one time and then scarce at another time, there is some excuse for gorging when it is available; however, when a steady supply of food is obtainable, over-eating will not be balanced by periods of underesting and stuffing on food under such circumstances will be productive of later harm.

It seems ridiculous that men who are successful in managing large industries, or who are successful in their chosen professions, give so little time to considering a sensible regulation of the diet. Every individual of ordinary intelligence can easily learn how much food be requires if he will be honest with himself. It will take some study and experimentation, but the time spent in studying the food your body needs will be amply rewarded by increased health and efficiency.

Here are some of the symptoms which develop when your present.

your body needs will be amply rewarded by increased health and efficiency.

Here are some of the symptoms which develop when you overeat: You feel stuffy after meals; you develop a coated tongue; you become sleepy after luncheon; you have a sluggish, loggy sensation; and possibly, you lose your appetite for simple, wholesome food. I say possibly, because many people who over-eat habitually appear to have an appetite for the extra food is being used.

Doctors in different nations of the world are waking up to the fact that over-eating may lead eventually to disease and every once in awhile in the newspapers, you will read a report from one of these noted doctors who states that over-eating is the greatest dietetic mistake made by modern man. Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the research staff of the Rockefeller Institute, winner of the Nobel Prize, who has a fundamental understanding of the relationship of nutrition to health, suggests that it is a good plan to skip a meal occasionally. However, of all those who read his advice, probably those who will be least likely to follow it are those who need it the most.

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In all of my experience as a dictitian, I have seldom found it necessary to advise a patient to eat more food. Certainly, it is only infrequently necessary to tell a patient to eat more of the heavy foods. It may be necessary to advise him to use more vegetable, but as a general rule he is eating plenty of the foods which offer a concentrated food value.

I strongly urge that each one of my readers study the food problem. Find out the amount of food your body can really use and assimilate and then use that amount and no more. I consider this the most important advice I could possibly give to those of your who wish to keep in good health.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Guestion: Mrs. O. L. writes: "Will you please advise me what to do and what causes my stomach to have a rough raw feeling that even seems to come up into my throat? I have a burning sensation in the stomach and an very nervous and cannot sleep after eating even light food such as toast and milk. I have considerable gas on my stomach and my heart beats very hard and fast after I have eating a meal."

Answer: Your trouble is, at least, gastritis and you possibly have the start of a stomach ulcer. I do not consider that milk and toat is the particularly right diet; however, an exclusive milk diet shauld prove helpful in your case. By taking eight conces of raw certified milk every hour for a few days, being sure to take the milk every not the hour, and continuing until you go to bed. If this deer not relieve you consult a good diagnostician and have a careful exacingtion mude in which X-ray is used to determine your present condition. Also a careful study of the stomach and intestines by means of the fluoroscopic X-ray is advisable in order that you may find out exactly how there or not canned vegetables.)

Question; Mrs. J. N. writes: "I would like to have seer an income and I frequently recommend them. There is considerable reason to believe that in many cases the canned product is the sound in not the superior of the same product cooked at home in an open had the superior of the same product cooked at home in an open had the superior of the same product cooked at home in an open had the superior of the same product cooked at home in an open had the superior of the same product cooked at home in an open had the superior of the same product cooked at home in an open had the superior of the same product cooked at home in an open had the superior of the same product cooked at home in an open had the superior of the same product cooked at home in an open had the superior of the same product cooked at home in an open had the superior of the same product cooked at home for everal days of the superior of the same produ

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YOUR GOOD HEALTH Guide to Charm

When You Complain of Brain Fag Some of Remodeling - Your Brain Cells Are in Coma

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

COMA is a beautiful Greek word we have taken over just as it sounds in the original. It means deep sleep, or the complete absence of conscious sensation. The central functions of respiration and cardiac motion are sustained so that life is respiration and cardiac motion are sustained so that life is continued, but all voluntary motivation is stopped. As in the more active state of convulsions, which we have been discussing.

Profiles



face. A state of coma is pro-duced first by some definite pressure on the brain centers.

tumor, It may be caused by the congestion following inflammation, or some poison in the blood may act directly on the connections of the central cells.

engestion following inflammation or some poison in the blood may act directly on the connections of the central cells.

Eyes Dilated

In the case of pressure the pupils of the eyes are likely to be dilated and probably will not respond to light. This is true in cases of cerebral hemorrhage. When there is a diseased condition of meningitis, it is pretty because of cerebral hemorrhage. When there is a diseased condition of meningitis, it is pretty because of the eyes are folden because of the eyes are folden because and the earlier stages of compression, the pulse is slow and rounded full; the break many control of the experiments of the some acute fever or local the special of the eyes it is deep, so deep as to sound like smortisg. Dilabes the common causer are tremta and diabets, both of which diseases overload the system with toxins. The poisoning affect of uremia is often not suspected or little recognized in the saffers stages. Fersons in what special or little recognized in the saffers stages. Fersons in what special or little recognized in the saffers stages. Fersons in what special or little recognized in the saffers stages. Fersons in what special or little recognized in the saffers stages. Fersons in what spaces are the stages and indicates a dangerous condition hower than the saffers stages. Fersons in what spaces are considered with toxins. The poisoning affect of uremia is often not suspected or little recognized in the saffers stages. Fersons in what spaces are considered with toxins and the saffers stages. Fersons in what spaces are considered with toxins the poisoning affect of uremia is often not suspected or little recognized in the saffers stages. Fersons in what spaces are considered with toxins the poisoning affect of uremia is often not suspected or little recognized in the saffers stages. Fersons in what spaces are considered to the saffers stages are considered with toxins. The poiso

Diabetes Coma

The coma of diabetes comes so late as a rule that it is likely to be the beginning of the end. This happens in the case of young patients whose systems have yielded to exhaustion. The possibility of coma has made difficulty in arranging a supporting diet in cases of diabetes, particularly when the diet has to be made quite limited. It might be well to mention here that some of the "slimming" programs have resulted seriously because of the failure of the organs to function properly under too severe a regime.

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the subject. The condition of coma can only

The condition of coma can only be treated for the symptoms, warming the cold extremities, keeping the head low.

The "brain fag" of which many of you complain is really a state of coma in cells of the brain overcome by poison from fatigue, indigestion or excesses of any sort.

Modes and Manners

Flower

Rolled Brim

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QUESTION: "Please tell me

QUESTION: "Please tell me whether it is up to the man to look after his girl friend's wrap cut other paraphernalia, which she may desire to check for the evening at the theater or a dance?

—W.R."

ANSWER: If there happens to be only one checking booth for men and women, the man may take care of all the checking, his own and the girl friend's. But if there is a separate place where women's things are checked, the aill friend attends to her own checking, paying the fee or tip out of her own pocketbook.

QUESTION: "How far from the edge of the table should one place the service plate?—C.S."

ANSWER: One inch. All silver hould be placed on a line equally distant from the table's edge.

Child Often Ridiculous

By JACQUELINE HUNT

Profiles

For Today

He's Warming Up for

Utilities Fight

By TALBOT LAKE

SENATOR HUGO L. BLACK of Alabama started at the beginning of this session of Congress by being bored, but it didn't last long. Now he is infiltrated with excitement, full of combativeness, pepped with power.

Black is chairman of the Senate

Convergence of that is fair and lovely as a fairy child's.

I wanted curls for my own niece, but when I see her romping like a wild young Indian with her lithe, brown bedy, big rown eyes and strongly marked features, I knew that's ridiculous. Curls just wouldn't gar with her lithe, brown bedy, big rown erises and form of the lithe, brown bedy, big rown erises and form of the personality. All I can do is brush and shampoo and brush some more to keep her fine, straight hair half way presentable.

"How can I remove the freckles from my little girl's face?" one mother writes. Another wants to know if she should bleach her lithe daughter's blonde curls to keep them light. Ever so many mothers want to know how they can make their children's hair curl and ask whether they should resort to a permanent wave.

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Black is chairman of the Senate committee to Investigate Lobby- is Activities. Big New York and Chicago law firms have challenged



For suggestions on keeping the chinline firm and youthful, send a stamped, self-addressed en-velope for my leaflet, "Unfriend-

Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "I have never paid much attention to my skin until lately, when I noticed lines around my eyes and mouth and encircling my neck. My skin seems dry. 1 have tried using creams for cleansing, but apparently they are not doing a good job because I have developed lots of blackheads around my nose and on my chin Can you help me?-V. E. R.

You will have to work harder to make up for your neglect. Use a rich cream for lubricating, but use soap and water for cleansing thorughly and stimulating the circulation. Try cleansing first with cream, then soap and water, and apply more cream later when you massage. You might also try making a few changes in your dietmore milk and nourishing foods will fill out the lines from

QUESTION: "How can I bleach ly hands? They are very rough and dark and the fingertips much stained from housework.

Use a cut lemon or peroxide to remove the stains and make your hands fairer. To give smoothness use hand lotion or one of the non-nily hand creams after each washing and massage thosoughly each night with warm olive oil or a rich cream. Massage is needed to make

Elegance for Informality



This satin blouse, worn by Betty Furness, featured screen player, is of unusual beauty. Self-figured, in irregular lines, it has a deep yoke and collar of hand-made rat tail braid, sewn in complicated design. Worn with a pelvet skirt, it supplies the necessary note of elegance for cocktails or

st to Plan All Meals In Advance at One Time By JUDITH WILSON The idea is to make him willing to help. In time he will be able to pick up more and more toys by himself. When a child finishes playing he is tired of his toys. If you order him around then, you bring out his around then, you bring out his tired of his toys. If you order him around then, you bring out his tired of his toys. If you order him around then, you bring out his tired of his toys. If you order him around then, you bring out his tired of his toys. If you order him around then, you bring out his toy of the pick up more and more toys by himself. When a child finishes the playing he is tired of his toys. If you order him around then, you bring out his toy of the pick up more and more toys by himself. When a child finishes the playing he is tired of his toys. If you order him around then, you bring out his toy of the pick up more and more toys by himself. When a child finishes the playing he is tired of his toys. If you order him around then, you bring out his tred of his toys.

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With such a plan you will be surprised how little shopping you will have to do during the week.

SUNDAY

Breakfast
Stewed Dried Pears
Poached Eggs on Corned
Beef Hash Patties
oast Marmalade Coffee Breakfast

Toast Marmalade Dinner
Dinner
Baked Spiced Ham
Sweet Potato Puifs
New Asparagus with Grated
Cheese
Lettuce Hearts-French Dressing
Canned Peach Shortcakes
Coffee

MONDAY

MONDAY
Breakfast
Mixed Fruit Juice
Cereal Flakes-Sliced Bananas
Popovers Jam Bacon
Coffee
Dinner
Oried Beef in Mushroom Sauce
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes
Buttered New Lima Beans
Grapefruit-Avocado Salad
Frosted Cupcakes
Tea with Lemon

TUESDAY

TUESDAY
Breakfast
Baked Apples
French Toast with Honey
Coffee
Dinner
Tomato Juice
Roquefort Compes
Hamburger Ca. i with
Sauted Bananas
Buttered Rice
Chocolate Custards

Chocolate Custards

hased day by day.

Toast

WEDNESDAY

THE homemaker who wants to serve interesting and attractive meals to her family and still have time for enjoying herself can solve her problem by planning her problem by planning her Breakfast
Orange Juice
Baked Sausages and Rice
with Tomato Sauce
Toast Coffee For the business girl who must do her shopping on Saturday afternoons, the dinners should be planned in advance at one time. Perishables like fresh meat, fruit Dinner

Cream Spinach Soup
Cold Sliced Ham Relishes
Tomato-Lima Bean Casserole
Toasted Split Rolls
Apple Snow
Tea

THURSDAY

Breakfast
Diced Fresh Pincapple
Cooked Rolled Oats with
Raisins-Top Milk
Bacon-Rice Muffins
Coffee Dinner

Chicken en Casserole with Tiny Hot Biscuits Buttered Green Peas Oven-Fried Potatoes Endive-Beet Salad Fig Pudding with Foamy Sau-Coffee

FRIDAY Breakfast
Stewed Prunes
Kippered Snacks Poached Es
Cinnamon Rolls Cocoa Dinner

Salmon Croquettes or Deep-Fried Codfish Cakes Creamed Potatoes Buttered Whole-Kernel Corn Watercress-Cucumber Salad Ice Cream Cake SATURDAY

Breakfast Canned Cherries Waffles with Honey Chilled Pineapple Juice
Chicken Hash Turnovers with
Cream or Mushroom Sauce
Buttered Asparagus Tips
Cabbage-Apple Salad
Sorted Cheese
Creak

Styles Gain

New York—You've noticed, of course, that dance frocks are sometimes bouffant and sometimes sheaths, frothy only from below the knees. This is true of frocks the knees. This is true of frocks worn by both amateur and professional. On the stage at the French Casino here, for instance, one sees many charming dresses, both during the performance and during the entire act when the diners take possession of the stage for dancing purposes.

Sensational though much stage

Sensational though much of the exotic costuming is, in the beautiful revue, there are many gowns one would love to wear and some gorgeous marabout evening wraps in lovely pastel tones that are the softest, most flattering things imaginable. These are worn not, as one might suppose, over white or harmonizing tones but over stunning black dresses—another one of those surprise elements that always make for interest, and the drama of which is so thoroughly understood by the French.

Paris has made frequent uses of marabout, often for collars or as a Sensational though much of the

narabout, often for collars lining for evening wraps, but neve more effectively than in this par

lining for evening wraps, but never more effectively than in this parade of all marabout wraps.

It is customary to remark that aever have fashions been prettier han those in vogue—even though fashion is at its most hideous expression. The idea seems to be that whatever is fashionable or smart must be lovely. Obviously that's all nonsense. Fashions are often hopelessly ugly. More often they really are pretty or effective—in any event, desirable.

The point I am really trying to make now is that the style-minded woman is most tolerant. She sees good in about everything and countenances all manner of contradictions. She takes to her bosom, in its most literal sense, all manner of trends and influence. Some are better than others, some vastly more important.

Lindeity from the audience.

vastly more important

Judging from the audience the French Casino the mone costume is still something rarity. Prints, still more color against color are t

MODERN WOMEN

An Effort to Placate a Dad Who's About Fed Up With His Offspring

FOR this we have children. The exasperated father, who finds the situation no less easy to bear because it is of his own making, is not the only parent to flash S.O.S. signals to a world more or less unsympathetic with his plight.

You and

Your Child

Your Child

That family history repeats itself and that his children are probably not much different from the boys and girls of his generation.

"My dear Mrs. Martin: Noticing that you frequently receive letters from men. I am

would not be the truth. The other day she struggled for more than an hour to get him to do it. In he end she had her way. But at what a price to her nerves and his!

This mother's method is unquestionably wrong. To teach a child any useful habit, you do not work against him. You have to woo his interest and make the action seem pleasant by helping him and not by hurrying him unnecessarily.

Assume that the child wants to co-operate. Say. "Let's pick up the toys. I'll do this side of the room and you do that side." Having fingless of the truth. The other is out or to bed.

"I'm fed up and can't regist voicing my opinion of the new seigher atting my opinion of the seigher atting my



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By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

It isn't calculated to placate him when he is reminded

Tot Should Always
Put Away Toys
By Jane Herbert Goward
Mother followed dad mto the dark hallway and waited for him to switch on the electric light. But before he reached the switch, he stepped on a hard rubber ball belonging to belonging to concerned. They have no more Junior, lost his consideration for us, or as much, balance, fell than if we were strangers. I am headlong across moved to think that the young the foyer table generation is a selfish lot and that and knocked our children are pretty representative.

over some books. Mother quickly turned on the light.

"Are you hurt?" she asked. "No!"
But it was plain he was badly shaken ip. And to prove it, he soon spoke his mind in exceptionally forceful language. He wanted to know why Junior did not put his toys away after he was through playing with them He blamed his wife for not training the boy properly.

Over some body in the bank of the you ask me, they are riding for a fall. Honor thy father and thy mother doesn't mean a thing but them! All my kids have an allowance—not much from their viewpoint, but about four or five times what I ever had. Where I used to get ten cents, they get a dollar, and when I tell them this they fling back at me that I didn't smoke.

"They have a fine home and a cond, what happens? They

He stormed: "It is a wonder one it us isn't maimed by now. And just look where he left his wagon. Iight where someone can trip iver it."

Junior is three-and-a-ha!! To ay that his mother has not trice teach him to pick up his things would not be the truth. The other day she struggled for more than an hour to get him to do it. In he end she had her way. But at what a price to her nerves and his!

This weath.

"They have a fine home and a car and they make a wreck of the home by having their friends in raiding the refrigerator and they make a wreck of the home by having their friends in raiding the refrigerator and encountered to the floors dancing. If you please. What hap pens to us? We either have to go out or to bed.

"I'm fed up and can't resist woncer in my opinion of the new generation, starting right in my own family. Dad."

toys. I'll do this side of the room and you do that side." Having finished your side of the room first as you no doubt will, get to work helping the child. When it is all over, don't forget to praise him for doing his share. Tell him, "That was a good job."

The idea is to make him willing to help. In time he will be able to pick up more and more toys by himself. When a child finishes playing he is tired physically and tred of his toys. If you order him stubbornness when you want his co-operation.

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depended on.
Since you give your children an allowance, make them stay within it. Most parents go through something of what you do when it comes to the car and raids on the car grant refrigerator. Each family must nandle such situation according to is lights.

Safer at Home

I would like to suggest, however, nat you do nothing to discourage he habit of keeping open house or the friends of your family. Kids are safer at home than elsewhere and it should be possible to adjust the pastimes of your wife and yourself so that they would not seriously conflict with the young people's. The very selfishness of which

The very selfishness of which you complain is a protection for your children against those who, for their selfish ends, aim to lay them low. Selfish folks insist and therefore get their just dues. That's one thing one must credit the selfish with. They are not nearly as likely to be riding for a fall as the self-effacing sort of person who puts the interests of others before his own.

It ought not to be difficult to establish some sort of order out of your chaotic household. Plain your pastimes and give your children to understand that they are not to be interfered with. Set them the good example of not interfering with theirs.

You might as well face the fact that youth and middle age do not jell.

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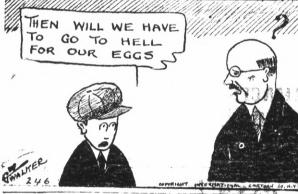
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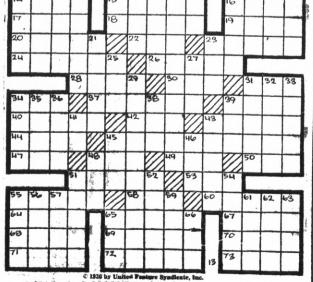
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Father Probes Giving Away Of

Two Children SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.— UP—Pretty Mrs. Linda Jones efforts to give her babies away— "free"—became involved in legal technicalities tonight, as the father of the children cehcked her bar-

Juvenile authorities were called on by Marion Edward Jones, un-employed plasterer, to determine whether the homes in which Mrs. Jones placed their two months' old daughter and two year old son

were suitable for the tots. Mrs. Iver H. Nelson voluntarily clinquished the son, Edward, to

the juvenile detention home. "Edward's a lovely boy and we would like to have him, but there's been too much publicity," she ex-

Tiny Dolores slept and played in a bassinette in the home of Mrs. Einar Simonson, Jones called at self as confident that his daughter

OLD PEOPLE find way to keep breath wholesome

Halitosis (bad breath) quickly yields to Listerine, safe antiseptic and deodorant

Either because of stomach dist a nees, food fermentation, or the wearing of the teeth, old people frequently have halitosis (bad breath). No wonder others consider them a nuisance. But now Science has found that the regular use of Listerine will often overcome offensive mouth odors due to the fermentation of tiny bits of food on mouth, teeth, or dental plate surfaces.

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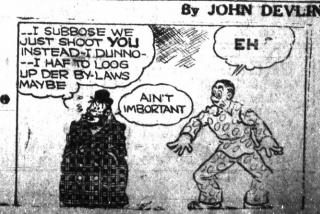
HOME ? ?- HOW CAN WE COME WITH GET HOME?-WE HAVE ME AROUND TO NO BOAT - OURS WAS THE OTHER CRASHED ON THE SIDE OF THE ROCKS INLET



LOOY DOT DOPE







dreds of workers used san s in a futile attempt to stem the ing water which reached pth of live feet. The current shed through doorways, windows

Bridges across the streams were lered closed for fear they would wiped out by the high waters. hone systems were crippied REAVA RAINS

treams fed by tributaries from eep in the mountains and carrying off melting snow continued to

The rain started Sunday and after a short letup resumed yester-

DAMAGE MOUNTS The water pouring into town brought back fearful memories of 47 years ago when a deluge from a broken dam swept away the lives of more than 2000 residents: But there appeared to be little danger of a repetition of that catastrophe

now.

Damage, however, mounted into lars. Only one life was reported dale where Henry Belinda, 18, was swept away by the Beaver creek as it ripped out a wooden footbridge he was crossing.
TRAFFIC HALTED

Highway traffic was at a standstill. The Lincoln highway was closed while the William Penn was in bad condition Neither of those main traffic carriers touch Johnstown, but must be traveled to aph the city. The feed roads leading from them into the ci-

Trains were getting through but were having considerable difficulty. The Pennsylvania railroad shops were closed early this morning when water poured into them. Other industrial plants were forced to shut down. Families living in the owlands along the streams moved

SITUATION IS SERIOUS The flood conditions were generin Western Pennsylvania. Every own near a stream fought back

flood waters. In Pittsburgh, the situation was fluence of the Allegheny and han 30 feet, five feet above flood stage. The water backed up onto the streets in the lower triangle district.

Neville Last Rites Are Held Here On Tuesday

Friends gathered yesterday at the final respects to the memory the late Frederick Morgan Neville. 78, of 322 West Richmond avenue. who died on Sunday.

McKinley Lodge of Masons officlated at the rites with Isaac Mc-Guffin acting as master. Entombment was in Sunset mausoleum.

A. Johnston and W. C. Thomas. Those who served as honorary pall bearers were B. A. Forsterer. Thomas Miller, W. S. Bennison P. M. Dean, R. R. Veale, W. T. Helms, Isaac Lester, William Seaton, Gifford T. Donglas, Ivan Conn. A. F. Peterson, Carl R. Alexander, C. A. Odell, Herman Trutner, and R. E.

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Rains Cause Heavy Damage



RECENT HEAVY rains have added to the seasonal spring floods in Eastern states and caused local streams to turn into raging torrents. Many homes were submerged by the swirling waters. Below is a scene mor Stevenson, Conn Above, the lacing flood washes out a bridge near Corning, N. Y

victory by seating Germany at the Council table in the red, ivory and gold Queen Anne's room at ames palac

CHILE ASSISTS Chile backed the British in attempting to ward off the threat of sanctions by insisting that before an indictment of Germany is voted ional Justice at The Hague pass on the crisis confronting the states-

Delegates wrestling with the problem of averting a European war now believe the sanctions quesion will recede into the background while discussions center

1 .- Submission to the World Court of the question as to whether the Franco-Soviet pact is compat ible with the Locarno treaty. This action was demanded by Augustin Edwards, Council member for Chile. 2.—Arrangement of Rhineland security agreements to replace the

Renaldo Held On Charges Of Abandoning Tot

HOLLYWOOD, March 17.-UB. ing a prison sentence for violating immigration laws, tonight was released from custody after being vorced three years later.

Renaldo told Stensland Mrs. Rencounty, New York,

The warrant charged Renaldo abandoned his nine year old son in New York in 1931.

Bottled-Up Chicken



WHEN THIS chick was hatched, Porter Hendrick of Houston, Texas, but it in the bottle through a hole in the side-to keep it cut of drafts, he said. In six weeks the chick grew faster than others in the same hatching and its glass home became crowded. Hence Hendrick planned to break the bottle and release the thick, granting it some privacy, perhaps.

Stensland, after questioning him. Man Bound Over On ordered the actor released. Renaldo

Statutory Charges said he would be available if fur ther questioning was required.

The actor said the child in ques-Varden on the stage. He said he married her in 1925 and was di- Odell yesterday morning.

aldo had charged him with child abandonment when she returned to

HOLLYWOOD, March 17.—UP.

Duncan Renaldo, motion pleture star recently pardoned after servestar recently pardoned after Baldridge, 24, an itinerant, was day. At one point he waved Baldridge was arrested by local officers on February 4.

pened the door."
Regarding alood which State

perts said was found on an eight-net from pipe in a bonfire in the Lamson backyard, Friedman said: "All the prosecution exhibits were brought to the sheriff's office n San Jose together. A photograph was taken of Deputy Sheriff John doore holding a bloody slipped rom the Lamson bethroom, and ew months later another photograph showed Moore holding the pipe in the same hand. It would have been easy for a speck of blood

to get on the pipe.

SCORES CLAIMS

"Tell me one single incident in this entire trial, where the pipe was placed in Lamson's liouse or in his hands."

Friedman then swaring to refuta-tion of State claims that Lamson conducted a clandestine roman with attractive Sara Kelley, Sacra

mento divorce "Lamson's visits to Sacraments were not concealed," Friedman as serted. 'His employer knew about them. His expense sheets from January to April, 1933, show sit visits to Sacramento, which is jus what Lamson made

BOTH SIDES LIMITED Arrested on a statutory charge in-volving a 14 year old girl, Edward of his final argument earlier in the bound over to the Superior court pipe before the jurors, exclaiming ination before Police Judge C. A. could have killed "a horse, mule of that with such a weapon a man

Both sides have been limited t ments. Judge J. J. Trabucco has TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE announced that he will not con RECORD-HERALD FOR RESELTS ment on the evidence presented.

Voters Warned -a word in To Reregister edgewise; By March 26th (Continued From Page One)

ration commenced January 1.

March 26, a week from Thursday is the last day fixed by law for registration of persons who vote at the May 5 primary.

If any resident of Contra Costa County is not registered by that date, he will not receive a ballot and will not be permit ed to vote; for any party at the presidential

their registration under the perimanent registration law will entitle them to a bailot, Faris announces, said to have already received an "All registrations were cancelled stantial remembrances.

"It is necessary for every person. Wilson and Kratzer chapel to pay fore March 26, if he wants to take ter. An appeal was taken, and the of part in the May 5 election.

The Legislature has commanded chase of dogs, "man's best friend take place. That new registration a world which is darkless as lar Pallbearers were G. A. Ellis, E. commenced January I, and will con as they are concerned surely J. Dingle, I. D. Owens, T. N. Calfee. tinue until March 26 in preparatio

ABSOLUTE DEADLINE "After March 26, will be too late The registration must be completed

l'efore that time or else the par cannot have a ballot at all. being given in order to assure him of an opportunity to declare his party affiliation, and give him

opportunity to vote. preferential election," Faris de-

"Those persons who register Republicans will be given a ballot upon which to express their pref

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Many persons still believe that of dogs. The sister of the deceased

on January 1, and a new registra | A contest was started by the retion of voters commenced," Faris lative and the trial was held before Judge Johnson, who after hearing all the testimony decided that the whether he has changed his real- intentions of Somerville should be dence or not, to register again be- prevail over the claims of the sis-

court has just handed down les Whether or not the voter had decision sustaining the jurist. changed his party affiliation makes In consequence the home for the blind will receive its bequest and "There is but one fact before us, the money will be used for the purthat a new registration of all voters and they will lead the sightless in

> worthy purpose is not as always as reprehensible as the common usage of the term would apply.

Auto Accident Study Told Club

Dr. A. R. Reinke, Oakland optom rist, yesterday discussed the reaction in the field of vision outside direct sight as one of the most important factors in the study of anomobile accidents. Dr. Reinke was the speaker at the session of the Richmond Lions Club. The speaker exhibited many slid-

to illustrate the points of his lecture Dave Kesslar was chairman of

the day, Birthdays of W. W. Forest, George F. Imbach, and Robert Washburn were recognized.

orence of a Republican Presiden-tial candidate and delegation. Those who are registered Democrats will be given a tullet to express their choice in the Democra ic

"No registered Democrat can receive a Republican ballot. And no Republican can vote a Democrafic

MUST STATE PARTY

Faris also pointed out that no ballots will be issued to those who register as non-partisan. "The primary election is a party preference election," he said, "Persons desiring to vote must declare provisions of the primary law."



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